McGuires and Academy Play Final Game To-Day

SPECTACULAR RACE IS WON BY LAHORE

Most Exciting Event So Far Run on Jamestown Track-Jesuit Makes Farce of the Steeplechase. *Honey Bee, 108; Field, 106; *Mama Johnson, 104.

Second race-three-year-olds: purse \$300, selling, one mile; *Pendant, 95 *Dipper, 98; Tick Tack, 99; Wood Dove

\$300, selling, one mile; "Fenance,"
Dipper, 98; Tick Tack, 99; Wood Dove,
100; Little Ep. 100; Judge Howell, 103;
Camellia, 104; Napier, 105; Manasseh,
107; Rey, 109; "Colonei Cook, 109;
"Breaker Boy, 111; Pardner, 112; Dynamite, 112; Master Jim, 113.
Third race—three-year-olds; and uppurse \$300; selling; six furlongs—Old
Tank, 101; Doormat, 101; Tick Tack,
101; Con Curran, 104; Eton Blue, 106;

106: Little Pal. 106: Virginia Cup. 106. The Squire, 111: St. Jseph, 111: St. Regis, 111: Cat. 111. Sixth race—three-year-olds and up.

Should Run Well To-Day

First race-Old Coin, Honey Bee,

Votes.
Second race—Colonel Cook, Breaker Boy. Pardner.
Third race—Con Curran, George
S, Davis, Clem Beachey.
Fourth race—Besom, Caugh Hill,

Grover Hughes.

Pifth race—The Squire, Slim Princess. Astrologer.

Sixth race—Hempstend, Harlem Hand, 198; Geo. S. Davis, 111; Manheimer, 111; Manheimer, 111; Marheimer, 111; brought the bad-acting Lahore under wire a winner in the fourth race. a mile event, programed as the Norfolk Handicap, and open to horses of all

Lahore got away well, but appeared the back stretch. Butwell, however, got him under control and literally moved from last to front po-sition. Lahore easily disposed of Amalsition. Lahore easily disposed of Amaliliand Joe Diebold in the stretch, passided Guy Fisher at the last quarter and bore down on Cariton G, like an express train, beating him at the wire by half a length. He ran the mile in 133 2-5.

Deduction, at 15 to 1, was the only real outsider to win, although Jonquil, in the first race, was as good as 10 to 1 at the start, but was beat down to 5 to 1 before he went to the post. Lesuit made a farce of the steeple-less in the first race, where the start is to 1 at the start, but was beat down to 5 to 1 before he went to the post.

Jesuit made a farce of the steeple-chase until Lizzie Flat challenged him Weat on the way to the wire. He was never in danger of losing, and had plenty of speed in reserve when Lizzie made an effort to catch him after he cleared the last hurdle.

Donald MacDonald, a prohibitive favorite, galloped home in the last race. He took the lead from the start, and was always two lengths ahead of Apiaster, who finished second.

Results.
First race—selling, two-year-olds,

five and a half furiongs—Jonquil, 109 (Turner), 5 to 1, first; Gardenia, 109 (Peak), 6 to 5, for place, second; Lindesta, 199 (Martin), 2 to 1, to show, third. Time, 1:08 1-5. Syosset, La Sainrella, Astute, Fairy Godmother, First Tromp, Jauquin, Sun Guide, Fed-eralist, R. H. Gray also ran.

nd race-hurdle, three-year-olds

L. 169: Brush, 169: "Old Coin, 111: Schaller, 112: Palatable, 112: Pikes Peak, 112; Latent, 116. Also Eligible.



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Day to Determine Second Place Among Preps.

Richmond Academy will meet McGuire's at Broad Street Park tals afternoon for the Lipton's proposal for an international yacht last game of tah season in the Prep School race here in 1915 was accepted to-day.

It took all of High School's efforts to de-eat Academy in the last game played, and McCutre's also held High School very well. Paschall, Northern. Freeman and Wilson will play star ball for McGutre's. Owens. Pitt and Roden will play star ball for Acad-emy. Academy if they win this game will the McGutre's for second place. The game will begin at 3:30 o'clock. Academy's line-up:

Sixth race—three-year-olds and the purse \$300, selling, one and one-stateenth miles—'Kaufman, 98; 'Hempstead, 98; 'Annie Sellers, 101; First Peep, 103; Stairs, 103; Tom Melton 103; Harlem Lass, 103; Sidon, 104; Grania, 105; Lucky George, 196; Haddeman, 106; Evelyn Dorris, 108; Little-England, 109. Gets Show Money Over Ora Morningstar, in Billiard Tourney.

New York, November 21.—In the play-off for third money in the 18.2 balk-line billiard tourney, which has been going on for ten days at the Hotel Astor, Koji Yamada defeated Ora Morningstar to-night by a score of 50 to 29. The Japanese player thus comes out of the big professional cue competition with great credit. Although he was pitted against the strongest army of billiard players in the world, he nevertheless took third place and boat out such stars as Sutton. ers in the world, he nevertheless took third place and beat out such stars as Sutton. Cline, Morningstar and DeMarest. The score: Yamsda, total, 500; average, 13 6-38; high runs, 7, 21 C. Morningstar Weather fine, track fast. First

W. H. THOMPSON WINS FOUR-IN-HAND EVENT

Sharp Competition Causes Considerable Trouble to Judges-Award in Hackney Class Gces to tne Virginian After the Pilot Had Been Disqualified Because Not Bred in America.

Second race—nurde, three-par-sal-value and up, two miles on the grass—Jesuit, 155 (Chartrand), 6 to 5, first; Lizzie in-hand teams cutting figure eights on most likel tanbark of the Madison Square the bigs.

The consecond; Orderly Nat. 143 (No Epy), 3 to 1, to show, third. Time, 4:65 2-5, crowd that has attended the present ered in the state of th 2 to 1, to show, third. Time, 4:05 2-3.

Norbit also ran. Benora and Ben Lala exhibition clapping vigorously. Ernest lost riders. Renault and Lampblack Fownes, the noted English whip, held the ribbons for Emil Seelig, two bays ran out.

Third race—selling, three-year-olds and two browns. William H. Moore

the ribbons for Emil Seelig, two bays and two browns. William H. Moore and up six furlongs—Moncrief 103 (Maderia), 4 to 1, first; Napier, 102 (Buryll), 7 to 5, for place, second; Joe Gaitens, 95 (Wolf), 4 to 1, to show, third. Time, 1:14. Dipper, Port Arrington, Jack Nunnally, The Gardner, Jacobite, Elma, Mont Clair, Viley and Gagnant also ran.

Fourth race—Norfolk handicap, all ages, one mile—Lahore, 119 (Burwell), 4 to 1, first; Carlton G., 112 (Peak), even, for place, second; Guy Fisher, 118 (Turnor), 3 to 5, to show, third. Time, 1:39 2-5. Amalf, Volthorpe, Joe the could cast a practical horseman's eye over the actions of the Garden in the rounds of the Garden in the first honor to The Fliot, Henry Fairfax, president of the Hackney Association, called attention to the fact that The Pilot was not a registered hackney and had not been bred in the sociation, called attention to the fact that The Pilot was not a registered hackney and had not been bred in the sociation, called attention to the fact that The Pilot was not a registered hackney and had not been bred in the transportation. The Filot his count made the rounds of the Garden in solitary state. This was repeated with the others, and by this process the Seelig four were eliminated and the issue left to Mr. Moore and Mr. Thompson. Discussion by the judges followed and the contenders were sent once more to show the paces of their horses before the blue ribbon, which signalized victory, was pinned on the bridle of one of Mr. Thompson's leaders. Diebold, Paton also ran.

Fifth race—three-year-olds and upselling, six furlongs—Deduction, 194 (Turner), 192 to 1, first, Premier, 193 (Teahan), 5, to 1, for place, second Amoret 112 (Kirshbaum), out, to show third. Time, 1:14. Takahira, Frog. Chilton Queen, Towton Field, Veneta Strom, Berkley, Running Account also ran.

Sixth race—three-year-olds and upselling; mile and an eighth—Donald

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Sixth race—three-year-olds and uppling; mile and an eighth—Donald Macdonald, 102 (Teahan), 2 to 5, won. Aplaster, 192 (Turner), 2 to 1 for place, second: Supervisor, 191 (Ambroso), 191 (Ambroso), 7 to 10 to show, third. Time, 1.54.

Futurity, Accord, Spring Mass, Jacquellina also ran.

Entries.

First race—two-year-olds: purse, 192 (Sixth), 193; Votes, 192; Smash, 191 (Goldy, 195; Wary Ann. K. 196; Mattie comphasized by the ermine for, which is called The Beresford Cup. in line for a man, is having his troubles. There is called The Beresford Cup. in line for a man, is having his troubles. There is called The Beresford Cup. in line for a man, is having his troubles. There is called The Beresford Cup. in line for a man, is having his troubles. There is called The Beresford Cup. in line for a man, is having his troubles. There is called The Beresford Cup.

hackney enjoyed a sensation that pass-ed unnoticed by the majority of those present. The eight dashing backneys

New York, November 21 .- Three four- The Pilot had been selected as the

The conditions called for these hackneys to be bred in America and regis-tered in this country. Before the judger committed the fatal mistake of award ing the first honor to The Pilot, Henry Fairfax, president of the Hackney As-

There was long consultation before The Pilot was dethroned from his prominent position near the judges stand, and though undoubtedly the test horses in the ring, was ordered out of the gate.

\$200; selling; five and a half furiongs—
Kelly, 193; Votes, 192; Smash, 194; the most part, and the solid color was
Kelly, 195; Votes, 192; Smash, 196; Mattie emphasized by the ermine fur, which
L, 199; Brush, 199; *Old Coln, 111; hung from the back of the chairs in
hung from the back of the called The Beresford Cup. In its
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which came into the ring to compete for the Waldorf-Astor Challenge Cupincluded the brown gelding. The Pilot, entered by James McLean, and the bay william H. Moore McLean, and the bay William H. Moore The unsuspecting judger put there through the usual trials, and by the way the horses were lined afterwards it was authors. trials, and by the way the horses were him ribbon winner, bringing their to-lined afterwards it was evident that tal to five each.

YELLOW JACKETS ARE NOT OVERCONFIDENT

Taking No Chances With Richmond College in Game Here Saturday-Reiss Quits Scrimmages and Will Devote Rest of Time to Signal Practice.

Ashilind. Va. November, Il.-Randolph- game Saturday. Weedhouse has been shifted

Ashind. Va. November il.—RandolphMacon, after the three hardest sortimmages
of the year, discontinued the heavy work
and included in a strenuous aignat drill the
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/ Yacht Race Accepted by Syndicate.

San Francisco, November 21 .- Sir Thomas At a luncheon of the San Francisco Com-mercial Club, given in honor of Sir Thomas, a letter was read to him accepting 'on be-half of a syndicate yet to be named."
"We will meet you with a boat designed

Alma, Mich., November 21.—Instead of having sustained a broken neck in last Saturday's football game, as was reported, Captain Johnson, of the Alma College eleven

McGuire's Will Be Tackled To- Sir Thomas Lipton's Proposal for Hounds Set Brisk Pace Over Course Which Tries Every

Warrenton. Va., November 21.—The meet of the Warrenton Hunt Club, held Tuesday, was at Cannon Ball Gate, on the "Clifton" estate. The coarse lay over the Oakwood farm into the estate of P. V. Hayes, and the finish was a brisk one on the J. Hammond McCabe farm. The run offered a line of country with stone walls and ditches, and rall fences to be done all the way. The hounds set a pace so fast that very few of the riders lived with the pact fram and of

In the Wake of the Game By GUS MALBERT

eleven, will not be able to enter the game, will be received with as much sorrow in Virginia's camp as at Chapel Abernethy—"Little" Ab, they call him big league moguls. Revival of the bug league moguls. Revival of the bug league moguls is likewise prethe struggle. We can't conceive of a Carolina football team without an Abernethy in the line-up. With a more country and one which can come pretty and the struck of the country and one which can come pretty and the struck of the country and one which can come pretty and the struck of the country and one which can come pretty and the struck of the country and one which can come pretty and the struck of the country and the struck of or less intimate acquaintance of footname, and we cannot remember one of by which that name but was a real football placated player. Abernethy is the one name to conjure with at Carolina,

of the alumni system of coaching at the University of Virginia comes the the University of Virginia comes the announcement that Yale is entirely dissatisfied with the system at New Haven. The same arguments against the alumni system as we have advanced are brought forward. What the student body wants is a permanent resident coach, preferably an alumnus. The evil of changing coaches each year, the man in charge being out of college but a year or two, handicaps the mei on the seam, and the best out of college but a year of two habitations are not obtained. The young coach takes charge of the squad merely because he has been a player of ability. Several weeks are required for him to get his bearings, and the final outcome may be that he hasn't any ability as a coach. The result of the discussion at New Haven we will watch

influence upon the future course a Since the sad news of "Billy's" death Since the sad news of 'Billy' feath,
"Billy" being the Navy's mascot and
goat, we are led to remark that since
the Grim Reaper has performed his task,
the Army will now be deprived of
taking the Sailors' William.

with interest, as it may have

That was a happy thought which That was a nappy integrated that the strugle here Saturday between the Yellow Jackets, of Randolph-Macon and the Spiders, of Ricmond College be called to the attention of the entomological department of the government. Still the ment of the government. Still the twenty-two young men actually engaged will not prove nearly so choice a variety of "bugs" as those to be found seated in the stands. For being real simon-pure "bugs" we choose the students of these two schools against

Joe Jackson, now known amons those who are, as Joseph, he from the pinetops of Carolina has developed into the first holdout of the season to

News that "Big" Abernethy, Caro-lina's star tackle, upon whom the Blue and White was depending for a great part of the defensive strength of the National Commish is the assigned cause of the rupture. O'Neil comes in for some criticism, it being alleged nearly taking care of itself. Trouble has been brewing in that direction for

> Roger Bresnahan. Horace Fogel and Tom Lynch held a conference," says a news item. Which is our notion of no lion and lamb lying down together. Bresnahan probably acted peacemaker. Of course, it peacemaker. Of course, it was all about selling and buying the Phils once more. Count that day lost whose once more. Count that day lost low descending sun finds no ne-by which the Phils were won.

Yale is up against it, and up agains it good and plenty. The faculty has decided that Dave Dunn is now eligible to play, but if he enters the game Saturday and plags as many as twenty minutes he will not be eligible to play next season, the twenty minutes con stituting a full game by agreement, while this is his fourth year. Pretty tough. With Dunn in the game Yale's chances would be boosted, but the team would lose a most valuable man

Remember, it's next Tuesday. Likewhen it is going to be quiet and peaceful. Also likewise there will be no lengthy discussions. And it's to be a meeting of the Virginia League. Some reversal of form, men; some re-e-e-

Will Pumpelly pull a Brickley Satur day, or will Brickley pummel Pum-pelly? Also, for the benefit of those-who-stay-at-home, a certain Mr. Flynn promises to take part in the

Just think of the lucky geek who put a fiver on that horse which won at 190 to 1—and Christmas knocking

Chicage. November 21.—Rumors that the contract offered by Manager Birming and the Naplanders until his pain is olded with a considerably part of the Naplanders until his pain is olded with a considerably part of the Naplanders of the

ACADEMY READY INTERNATIONAL WARRENTONHUNT BOTH TEAMS WORKING FOR FINAL GAME RACING AGAIN HOLDS FAST RUN HARD FOR BIG GAME HARD FOR BIG GAME

Former Carolina Stars at Chapel Virginia Regulars Make Splendid Hill to Assist in Training Tarheel Eleven.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Chapel Hill, N. C., November 21.—
The week from to-day the annual gridiron fray between the University of
North Carolina and Virginia will be
staged in the city of Richmond. The
tively practice and hard fought serimmages between the varsity and second
team of the Carolina squad this afternoon was clearly the case of a coming
event casting its shadow before. That
the Virginia game is just a little in the the Virginia game is just a little in the

1907-'08 and more recently coach for the Davidson College team, will arthe Davidson College team, will arrive on the "Hill" to-morrow, and give his best advice for the intervening week. Thomas, captain of the Carolina team of 1998, has been on the "Hill" since Tuesday, and will cast his lot along with the other visiting coaches in rallying together a scrappy team for the Tarheels.

For a straight hour this afternoon the scrubs gave the varsity a tussle for

con captain, and Loretz, the Texan, at the end of the scrimmage about breaking even. Foust, for the varsity, and punts for long ranges, and Stevens, also of the varsity, exhibstevens, also of the varsity, exhibster of the varsity of the control of the varsity o

The absence of "Big" Abernethy from the line-up in the Virginia game on Thanksgiving can only be rated as a great loss to the Tarheels. For three years Abernethy has been considered as one of the standard standards, in every game could be at least counted on to play consistent ball. However, it is aimost a positive certainty that the injury he received Tucaday afternoon will prevent him from particular transports in ticipation in the annual struggle in Richmond. Recognizing the inevitable arations to hil his procedured by this mainstay of Carolina's squad was a broken rib in his right side.

Pritchett, the injured member of the

Pritchett, the injured member of the scrub team, received an injury of a more serious and painful nature. His knee was dislocated and the bone of the knee fractured. It is feared that it will be many months before he really recovers from the injury. Pritchet recovers in the man was a rather promising member of the second team, with prospects of pro-motion to the varsity. In fact, he was substituted in the last few minutes of the Washington and Lee game Greensboro as right tackle.

Chicago, November 21.

Showing Against Strong Scrub Squad.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Charlotteeville, Va., November 21.— Secret practice was the order of the day on Lamboth Field yesterday, but to-day the gates were thrown wide open, and the daily work-out was wit-nessed by a goodly crowd of under-graduates.

graduates.

Hend Coach Elliott's notice in yes-terday's Topics, stating that it was necessary for a strong scrub team to be on the field each afternoon, and that the scrubs would be taken to the Care-lina game, had the desired effect. A formidable squad reported and lined up against the varsity in a serimmage which lasted nearly a half hour. The regulars made a splendid showing, scoring two touchdowns with apparent

scoring two touchdowns with apparent case.

The men look to be in good condition, and seem to have entirely recovered from the bruisses they recently received in the Georgetown contest.

Maiden, the big tackle, who made such a splendid showing in the Vanderbitt game, but who was taken out of the Georgetown contest in the second quarter, participated in the entire game. The big fellow is undoubtedly one of the most promising linemen seen at Virginia in recent years. He is of the very best type of college athlete. He is a good student and a good football player.

Gillette, the former Randolph-Macon captain, and Loretz, the Texan.

Stevens, also of the variety, exhibited accuracy in his place kicks. Prolonged practice on place kicks was insisted on by Trenchard. Practice on the forward pass was carried on to some extent, but with only a fair degree of success.

Tuesday afternoon's scrimmage between the variety and the second team was not without price, and a costly sacrifice it was from the viewpoint of the regular eleven. The sum total price paid as a result of this fray is recounted by noting the putting out of commission for the remainder of the 1912 football season of Carolina's sturdy right tackle, L. Abernethy, and also the tackle for the scrubs, Pritchett, received such injuries as will discomfit him for the remainder of the season.

There is to be no let-up in practice this week. A hard scrimmage will be the order of the day, with an abund-ance of signal drill. Care will be taken, however, to prevent further in-jury to the players, who just now are in good shape.

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